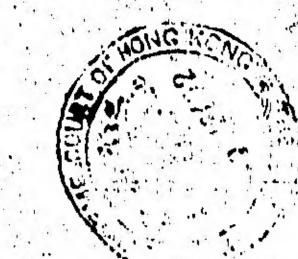
Hongkong, 7th July, 1892.



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Hongkong, 18th May, 1892.

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NO. 2 OFFEN'S ROAD WASE, " Hongkong, 14t February, 1882. 1: [340]

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000, \$835,333-33-5 RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LEE SING, Esq. Lo YEUE MOON, Red. LOU TEO SHUN, Esq.

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MARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken at CHRRRIET RATES to all paits of the

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & o. PRAYA WEST Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

Auctions.

IN THE COLONIAL COURT OF ADMIRALTY OF HONGKONG.

SUTT NO. 11 OF 1802. THE NEW GRIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION, LIMITED, PLANTIFF,

AGAINST THE STEAMSHIP "ZAMBESI."

THE Undersigned will (pursuant to a Commission for Sale issued herein) SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of July, 1892, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon, at the Supress Court House, Victoria, Hongkong (unless previously sold by seivate treaty), The Iron Screw Steamship

"ZAMBESI." Gross Tonnage 2,455, Net Register Tonnage 1,564, as she now lies affort in Hongkong Har-

The Vessel was built by Messrs. Barcisy, Curle & Co. at Glasgow in 1873, and classed

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Total deadweight capacity, beating say Rice or Coal, 2,200 tons. ZELAND,

Biongloong, Sth June, 1803.

Intimations.

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W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 28th June. 1892

NOTICE

P**u**njom & Sunghie dua samantan MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

A LL PERSONS holding SCRIP in the I "above Company are requested to send them in at once for TRANSFER. A Circular will be sent to each SHARE-HOLDER, in reference to the re-construction of the Company.

A. O'D. GOURDIN, Hongkong, a5th May, 1892.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MAGAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHEAP EXCURSION TO MACAO AND WEATHER PERMITTING, the Steamer "HONAM" will by special request,

make another EXCURSION to MACAO or SUNDAY, the 10th instant, leaving HONG-KONG at 9 A.M., and returning from Macao at Fare to Macao and back, \$2. 'No Second-

class or Single fares. Chinese Servants 50 Cents each way. Tickets may, be obtained at the Office of the Company, or on board the Steamer on the morning of sailing. By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. ARNOLD,

Honglings, 7th July, 1802.

Company, Limited. NOTICE

CUBSCRIBERS are requested to send in their applications to the BANKERS together with application MONEY without

further delev. Intending INVESTORS are hereby reminded that application for Shares CLOSES on the 15th instant, on which date allotment will be proceeded with.

, L. J. XAVIER, Manager. Hongkong, and July, 18q2. [694

PROFESSIONAL NOTICE. DURING my temporary absence from Hongkong my Dental Surgery will be

CLOSED. DENTON E. PETERSON, No. 9, Connaught House,

Queen's Road. Hongkong, and June, 1892.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE. OMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with Board and Table Accomedation.

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Hongkong, 30th June, 1802. PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE,

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I for RESIDENT BOARDERS and VISITORS, also Accommodation for TABLE BOARDERS. Hansbone, 4th July, 1812 WANTED.

THE Services of a MATRON are required to

assist in the management of a HOTEL at one of the Coast Ports. For Particulars, apply to . THE EDITOR.

The Hongkong Telegraph. Hongkong, 6th July, 1892.

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THE services of a NURSE (not Chinese) will be required about the 15th July to assist a Lady in looking after her CHILDREN on the voyage from Hongkong to Melbourne. Return passage will be provided, if necessary. Apply, stating terms, to

THE EDITOR, The Hongkong Telegraph. Hongkong, 28th June, 1802.

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THE TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy, the cultime being under experienced supervision.

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R. TUCKER, Hongkong, 12th February, 1892.

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CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD. 18, Praya Central, Hongkong.

Honokone. 6th July, 1892.

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Intimations.

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Hongkong, 14th June, 1802.

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For full particulars as to price, &c.,.. Apply to KING WO CHEONG,

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Hongkong, 5th July, 1892. Motels.

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CHOPS, STEAKS, &c., can be served at For full Particulars as to Rates, &c., apply to tendence, and is now in excellent condition. VICTORIA HOTEL." DORABJEE & HING-KEE,

Lessees. Hongkong, oth May, 1802. BAY VIEW HOTEL.

TR. OSBORNE begs to remind the Public been made for the comfort and convenience of Visitors to this popular Summer Resort. "BAY VIEWs occupies the best situation on the Shau-ki-wan Road, commands an excellent view of the Harbour, and is always open to the cool breezes from the Southward. Steam-launches can at any time come alongside the jetty adjoining the spacious lawn.

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"CARDIGANSHIRE," Captain Parsons, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 8th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 1st July, 1802.

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THE Steamship

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 7th July, 1892.

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AND ANTWERP. THE Steamship "PEMBROKESHIRE." Captain Gedye, will be despatched as above on

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Hongkong, 6th July, 1892.

Consignees. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM: CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining

on board after the 9th instant, will be landed at" Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the Wanchal Warehouse and Storage Co. Limited. Wanchal. No Fire Insurance will be effected, and any

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 15th instant, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by a DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 6th July, 1892.

For Sale.

A SMALL INVOICE OF THE WELL KNOWN

FOR SALE,

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In cases of 1 doz. quarts, at \$25 per case. 2 n pints, , \$27 do. SHEWAN & Co.,

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FOR SALE. THE SCHOONER "MONTIARA" AS SHE NOW LIES IN YAU-MA-TI BAY.

Depth of hold 71 feet. (Owing to recent alterations the carrying capacity of the Montlara has been increased to about 120 tons dead weight.) The Monitars was built in Singapore, is most solidly constructed of teak throughout, with fronwood frames, has recently been thoroughly

overhauled under experienced European superin-

She is a very fast saller and a most suitable

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6. Pedder's Hill.

Hongkong, 17th May, 1892. FOR SALE,

THE ENGINES AND BOILER OF THE HINESE GUNBOAT "CHOP-CHEUNG," AS THEY LIE AT ABERDEEN DOCKS.

THE Engines of the Chop-cheung were CODECIDENT BY WEERLY INCIDER OF CO. O. and 7" dia. at the journals, The H.P. Piston [480 Rod is 3" and the L.P. 31" dia. The Piston and Connecting Rod bolts are 2" dis., Air Pump 144" dia. by 13 stroke, Single Acting Circulating Pump 8" dia. by 13" stroke, and Double Acting Feed and Bilge Pump (one each) 3" dia. by 13"

These Engines have been very little used and River Steamer Wharver, is now open to receive The Boiler is of the Horizontal Multitubular type, with three Furnaces and vertical Dome on The Bed-rooms are cool, alry and comfortably top. Its dis. Is roft, 2" by oft, ro" long, external furnished, and the spacious Dining Room, Sitting measurements; Furnaces, 2ft, 7" dia; Dome, Rooms, and accommodation generally will be 44" dia by 4ft, high; Tubes, 184 in number by would last in active tervies for over five years. The Engines and Boller can be inspected on Wines, Spirits, Mait Liquors, etc., of the best application to the Superintendent at Aberdeen

> For further particulars, upply to R. FRASER-SMITH. 6. Pedder's Hill Hongkong, 17th May, 1892.

Intimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & CO., LIMITED.

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WHOLESALE and MANUFACTURING CHEMISIS and DRUGGISTS, AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS, WINE and SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

X /E have the pleasure to announce that this Company, formed and registered in Hongkong. has taken over the Businesses hitherto carried on here and elsewhere by Messrs. DAKIN BROS, OF CHINA, LIMITED, and Messes. CRUICKSHANK & Co., LIMITED, together with all ASSETS and LIABILITIES.

will, we trust, be continued to us.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG. Hongkong, 1st July, 1892.

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X 7 E invite attention to the following Brands. VV all of which are excellent quality and good value for the money.

The same being specially selected by our London House, and bought direct from the most noted Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled by ourselves, thus enabling us to supply the best growths at moderate prices,

In ordering is only necessary to state the name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted, smuggling? What becomes of all the

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Quarts. CLARETS. A Superior Breaklast Claret, Red Capsule B St. Estephe, Red Capsule ... 4.50. St. Julien, Red Capsule..... D La Rose, Red Capsule II 12,00

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E. Watson's Very Old Liqueur Whisky, Gold Scetch IRISH WHISKY. A John Jameson's Old, Green John Jameson's Fine Old, Green Capsulo 10 C John Jameson's Very Fine Old, Green Capsule 12 Genuine Bourbon Whisky, fine old, Red Capsule, with

A Fine Old Tom, White Capsule 4.50 040 B. Fine Unsweetened, White Capsule 4.50 C Fine A. V. H. Geneva 5.25 Finest Old Jamaica, Violet

Good Leeward Island ... \$1.50 per Gallon. LIQUEURS. Benedictine Maraschino Heering's Cherry Cordial Curacoa.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1892.

OUR OPIUM REVENUE.

THE Hongkong Government depends for a considerable part of its revenue on the opium monopoly, which is "farmed" or rented to the highest bidder on conditions provided by the Legislative Council, stipulating among other things that the Farmer is to import no oplum except for local consumption (i.e. in the island of Hongkong or the peninsula of British Kowloon) and that he may import 150 chests of the drug for limiting the quantity is that the Imperial Maritime Customs authorities have found Hongkong to be a great smuggling centre, and the restriction of importation to the limits of local consumption is intended by the Hongkong hosz. Government as a complete prevention of smuggling into China; for the Hongkong Government, makes a special point of doing preventive service work for the The support hitherto given to the late Firms | Chinese Government, even if Hongkong itself dies out of existence.

There is also an Opium Farm in Siam, where a population at the lowest about ten times as big as that of Hongkong has to be supplied. The Siam Farm. however, finds 100 chests a month guite sufficient. The Siamese are opium smokers, and the Chinese in Siam, counted by millions, of course smoke opium." Yet. 100 chests a month are found sufficient; for a single chest contains a quantity of opium which would surprise the uninitiated. It has been estimated by men of long experience in this business that the Hongkong consumption—that is, strictly confined to the British territory supplied by the Opium Farm-could not possibly amount to more than 50 chests a month.

Now, where is the prevention of imports in excess of local consumption? If not exported, stocks must accumulate to a tremendous extent; if exported, the law is stultified. (But when was any law passed in Hongkong which did not stultify itself?) The simple fact is that, if opium revenue is to be raised at all, no restriction should be made; 'we cannot stop' the smuggling, and if we could, it is not our business. We receive no subsidy from China to assist her in protecting her and we have no right to If smuggling were any offence against humanity, then this voluntary interference might be excused; but it is not, and it is a shame that the money of Hongkong ratepayers and the time and trouble of their servants should be thrown away on China. We cannot understand why the Hongkong Government persists in doing this work for which it is not paid. With some Governments, some which we have known in past years in Hongkong, we would understand it easily enough, as being well paid-sub rosa.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE world is slow to believe that a sin is black as long as it pays well:

On the very day that the first church was started the devil produced a hypocrite.

\$4.50 A LONG and interesting letter from our Macao

correspondent will appear to-morrow. THE severest test possible for a man's character is to do good and have some, one clse get the

Little Girl-Jimmy, show me what yer got for ver bird' day. Little Boy-I dassent, (The poor boy got only a spanking.)-

THE Akitsushima, in course of construction at Yokosuka, was to be launched on July 7th, when his Majesty the Emperor was expected to attend. She is a steel cruiser of 3,150 tons with 8,400

1.75 By the City of Rio de Janetro this evening Captain Hunter and the officers and engineers of the wrecked steamer Halbhoug arrived. 2.50 Court of Inquiry will be held here at an early

DINER (at Italian restaurant): "Look here, sir. When I order pomme de terre I want a little more fomme and not so much terre. I Do you 0.75 understand.?" Waiter; "Yes, zare. You do not vant ze earth."

0.75 THE Russian cruiser Vitios sustained considerable damage to her upper dacks-works and rigging in a severe hurricane on the way to Japan, 1.00 necessitating extensive repairs which will be. executed in Nagasaki.

THE Kobs Herald hears that four officials cmployed at the Kobe Kencho have been arrested for the misappropriation of the sum of \$3,000 0.75 belonging to the Government treasury. Their trisl will take place at the Salbansho.

THE American schooner Salpan, which arrived with a first-class fog-signal which will be a boon 1.10 in Yokohama on the 26th ult. from Guam, to navigators and owners generally during the brought up five seamen who had run away forgy season. The fog-signal for the Gap Rock from an American whaler in the Caroline group, lighthouse, it may be added, has arrived and and lived on one of the islands for over six | will shortly be in working order. It is a detonator months.

THE case of the German steamer Nuraberg. (working on Sunday without a permit) is, we 0.40 understand, likely to be allowed to fall through, ment among girls and young married 0.50 on various pretexts which none but a Govern- women of the well-to-do classes. This at first ment official would dare to put forward. As. however, the case is not yet shelved for good, we refrain from dealing with it at present/

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

Cardiganshirs steamer, from Singapore, , Canton. Loksang Freir verenennen vo Taksang Wubu. Aggregating 3,946 tons, register.

Ontward. Chinfungsteamer, for Canton. Monghus Bwatow. Aggregating 1,714 tons, register,

A MOST Interesting sight to see (says a contemporary) is that of a young lady with "lips like rubles," and with "teeth of pearly whiteness," and with cheeks that have stolen the "deep carnation of the deathless rose," with her mouth full of haddock.

AT Cardiff, Captain Scopinich, master of the Amsterdam vessel San Guisto, was fined £too for overloading to the extent of 300 tons. When his altention was called to overloading the defendant refused to acknowledge the English law, and ordered the Board of Trade officer ashore.

An extraordinary meeting of shareholders in the Grand Hotel, Ltd., was, held in Yokohama on the 23rd ulto., when a proposition brought forward by Dr. Hall in opposition to the rest of the directors, to raise the manager's salary from \$350 to \$300 per mensem, and entrust him with full power, was negatived.

per month, but no more. The reason | A short time ago we reproduced from the Straits papers a story to the effect that a Singapore man named Robinson had been imprisoned while at Valparaiso, and was in danger of being shot as a spy. Enquiries through the Circumlocution Office reveal the fact that the authorities believe the story to be n

> ACCORDING to the Paris Figure the Princess Eulalte, daughter of Queen Isabella of Spain, is very beautiful but decidedly eccentric. It is san that she is in the habit of wandering about at night in male attire, and of visiting the variou barrieres and Mou'in Rouge entertainments. coiffed with a traditional high-peaked silk cap worn by the professional Alphonse.

THE young Khedive Abbanhas recently banished one of the princesses, his cousin, for having become involved in a disgraceful love affair, and the initation of the Khedive against her erratic highness is all the greater as he happened to be in love with the lady, and proposed to make her Vice-Reine of Egypt-\$5' soon as the period of mouning for his father had expired.

IT was said some time ago that Germany had become notorious for rallway accidents. The statement, it would seem, is true. Statistics recently issued indicate that in 1891 in Germany as many as 3.618 railway disasters have happened in all: among that number were 537 cases caused by trains getting off the rails, and 372 by collisions of trains. The persons killed numbered (co.

THE Queen has recently "damasked" the great scal of the Lord Chancellor of Ireland. For the benefit of those people who may wonder what happened to the scal, it may be explained that in secondance with constitutional usage, the Queen gave it a gentle tap with a hammer which deprived it of all its royal virtues. A new scal replaces it, and the "damasked" one becomes the property of the Irish Lord Chancellor.

"No SAVEE:"-In reply to your query, we may inform you that the "Appar" liner Taban was. gally decorated with flags on the 6th Instant Conundrums pro bono publico: - (a.) Whether Water Police and sent on to the Leper Asylum at Canton.

SERGEANT HALL bounced into No. 55. East Street last night and quite surprised a large congregation of coolies engaged in a harmiess game of fo-texe. He annexed half a dozen of them and brought them up to Mr. Wodehouse's magistrate they agreed to pay \$5 each as a contribution to the Revenue, and then left growling about "too muches for" and police espionage. But that doesn't matter. They broke the law (such as it is-a deuced one-sided, unsatisfactory and more or less abortive enactment) and had to pay for their temerity.

Oswald's-road, Fulham. She was in love and a divorce from his wife, several persons, among A doctor brought her round, and the West London magistrate ordered her to the house of detention that the chaplain might see her.

ACCORDING to the American papers, the Court of Inquiry into the stranding of the U.S.S. finding that it was originally the fault of the colour-blindness of Lieut. McIntosh, decided that Commr. McCurley was also to blame, and a court-martial on that officer has been ordered, but as there are not enough officers of his rank out here to form the court, Commanders Gridley and Dickins are to be sent out to complete the number. On the termination of the courtmartial, Commander Gridley will relieve Comminder Hartlett in the command of the Marion

THE construction of the new lighthouse on Waglan Island, which is to supersode the Cape D'Agullar light, is going on apace and if the energy at present displayed by the contractor is not impeded by bad weather there can be but little doubt that the building will be completed well within the time specified in the contract. Wagian is, we are glad to learn, to be supplied recommended by the Trinity Pouse authorities.

SKIRT-DANCING (says Woman) is at the moment underlably a recognised accomplishsomewhat alarming departure is probably due to a considerable extent to the rage not only for porcity, but for a novelty that is startling. Perhaps the evolution of the solo dance is really a revolution brought about by the unjust oppression of the dancing man. The dancingman, as every one knows, a rare product, has the dismal failure it is popularly supposed to be; went down to the guel gate,

ONE trouble with the world is that so many people have more reputation than character.

A MODEL of the Japanese man-of-war Hashidate. exact in every particular, on a small scale, has recently been completed at the Yokosuka Dockyard, and is considered such a skilfully executed piece of workmanship that the Naval Depart ment has decided to send it as an exhibit to the Chicago World's Fair.

WE have not the remotest idea how much money is spent annually on the up-keep of the roads in this colony, but what we do know is that a very great deal of the revenue is wasted in patching roads that do not require repairswitness the tomfoolery going on on Pedder's Hill pear the Snall office, also the recent "repairs " to Wyndham Street (one of the best roads in the town) while Wing Lok Street, the Praya West, Bonham Strand, Elgin and other streets are in a scandalous state, and have been so for months past. Verb. Sap.

THE report that the French mail line propose to

extend their trips to Tacoma seems to have some

foundation, and according to a Yokohama exchange they are simply awaiting the completion of three vessels now building to commence the, service. It is thought that this proposed extension is caused by the P. & O. selling round-the-world tickets in connection with the C. P. R. Co., which has cut into their passenger business. The week's delay of the M. M. steamers in Japan and Shanghai will permit the Co, to extend the service at a very little expense, and no doubt by their share of the business and also build up | deller was suspended from the celling about the a big trade between the Pacific Coast, Asia, centre of the room. There would not be sufficient

and Europe.

THE New York Maritime Register has the following note regarding the New Northern Pacific Steamship Line:—The Northern Pacific R. R. Company has established a first-class line of steamers to operate between Tacoma, Washington, and China and Japan. As soon as the steamers can be put in shape for this service and get upon theroute the regular salling A YORKSHIRE vicar once received the following days will be announced. In the meantime, as notice regarding a marriage from a parish home; there are large offerings of freight, temporary "This is to give you notis that me an Miss service has been established. The first steamer Jemima Arabella Brearly is comin to your left Hongkong on May 21st, and will sail from church on Saturday afternoon next, to undergo Yokohama for Tacoma on the 31st of May. The the operation of matrimony at your hands, regular service when established will be first. Please be promp, as the cab is bired by the class in every respect, both for passengers and hour," The "operation" was performed in due freight. These arrangements have been made in such shape that additional boats are to be provided to cover any increase of trade.

IN corroboration of the complaints recently made by "King" O'Keefe's manager in a letter to us, we now learn of a daring act of piracy committed about the month of April in the neighborhood of Popage, one of the Caroline Islands. Two brothers, it appears, shipped on a small trading schooner, one as male and the other as passenger, and, waiting a favourable opportunity, overpowered the crew one night and put the whole half dozen of them to death, sparing only the cook, an Otabeltian. They then attempted to trade of the cargo, but the cook, goldg one day ashore, informed the Spanish official in charge of local affairs of the brutal murder. Upon this the brothers were arrested and taken to Manila, where, it is stated, they were taken charge of by the French Consul. The pirates are said to speak French Spanish, and English with equal fluency, and suspicion exists that they have been the cause of the disappearance of two other schooners.

owing to the fact that when entering the waters | in view of the expense Incurred in the conof this Colony that day she completed her struction of a lighthouse on Wagian Island hundredth trip between Calcutta and the Malta (which is Chinese, territory) the Government and Gibraltar of the Far East. It wasn't, as contemplate increasing the light dues now you foolishly suggest, because she had a teper | levied on all vessels entering this port? (b.) on board amongst her Chinese passenger. The What arrangements have been made with discused creature was promptly seized by the the Chinese or any other government respecting the erection of Wagian lighthouse? (c) Does the Government intend, in view of the completion of the Gap Rock Lighthouse, to reduce the light ducs? If so, when, and to what extent? What is the amount of surplus light dues over expenses on lights, now in the hands of the Colonis Treasurer? Will the Government publish statement of accounts connected with the erection meditale to-day. After some discussion with the of Gap Rock lighthouse? It is true that the Fame is for sale? In view of the suitability the Fame as a lighthouse tender and the lac of demand for vessels of her class, is it not mistake to sell ber at the present juncture?

MRS. VIRGINIA CRAWFORD, whose name was much before the public a few years ago in connection with a well-known divorce case, had ESTHER Brodle is a ballet girl and lives in St. entered a convent. After Mr. Crawford obtaines in great trouble because she was unsuccessful in them Mr. George Lewis and the editor of a wellgetting a situation at Buffalo Bill's show, where known evening newspaper, took an interest in her young man played the cornet or some other | her welfare, and under the advice of the latter, soul-torturing instrument. She had followed she determined to secure employment on a newshim from Glasgow, and he kept her in funds for paper. She learned shorthand, and began to do a week, and then told her he did not wish to regular journalistic work in connection with an have anything more to do with her. Esther English paper and with some American and thereupon took fourpennyworth of laudanum. Continental journals, besides contributing regularly to The Review of Reviews. Mr. W. T. Stead introduced Mrs. Crawford to Cardinal Manning, who eventually converted her to the Roman Catholic faith. After full entry into the Roman Church, Mrs. Crawford became a tertlary sister of the St. Mary's Franciscan Convent Alliance on the Yokohama breakwater, although Mill Hill, an institution which the Cardinal greatly favoured. It was Mrs. Crawford's habit for weeks together to disappear from her flat in Hyde Park Mansions, where she had a small chapel fitted up for her private use. enquiries as to her whereabouts being made, it would be discovered she had either gone to keep a fast in the convent, or that she was nursing some sick person. About two months ago Mrs. Crawford determined to devote the whole of her time to mission work, and in accordance with this resolution she has entered the Franciscan convent. It is expected that in a few months she will proceed to the East as a mission worker. She is only asked to take two yows-that she owes no person a debt and that she has made her will. It must be understood of course that, under the circumstances, Mrs. Crawlord cannot take the veil,

THE HAPPY VALLEY MURDER.

The case for the defence of Emin Deen and Abdoolah his brother charged with the wilful murder of Ram Samy, an Indian watchman, on the roth instant, was commenced at the Magistracy to-day, Mr. Hastings was on tho Bench and, as before, the Crown Solicitor appeared for the presecution and Mr. Wotton

In opening Mr. Wotton said he would produce

thirteen witnesses to prove an alibi. Nicholas Nolan, head turnkey, of Victoria Ganl, said he started to inspect the gaol on the been fawned upon by hostesses, smiled upon by 19th ultimo at about twenty minutes to eight. mothers with danceable daughters, and adored He went through all the corridors and visited by the dansense whom he has rescued from the the officers' quarters as well. In the third room monotony of wall flower existence, until he has of the officers' quarters there was a circle of become almost insolent in regard to the dancing | men, and his eye caught sight of Emin Deen at function. But the girl of the present is nothing if | the upper end of the room. It appeared to him she is not independent, and a new declaration of that they were playing cards. That would be rights in regard to the pursuit of happiness has about a minutes to 8 p.m. The company con-been proclaimed in the sold dence. She has sisted of Indians. He only took notice of Emin shown him that a ball without dancing-men is not | Deen. After passing the third room he (witness)

open Witness didn't go in. He stopped were squatting on the floor. Emin Deen was partly facing the door. He took no special notice of any one but Emin Deen.

At this point witness drew a diagram of the circle of card-players, showing the position of Emin Deen, Continuing, There was a man sitting facing the door, but witness did not see distinctly. who he was. Emin was wearing a round black cap and a loose jacket of whitish or brownish colour. Didn't know what the other men had on their heads. It took him about 15 to 20 minutes to make his rounds. first heard about the murder the next morning, before breakinst. Didn't know who it was that first told him about the tragedy. Emin Deen first spoke to him about the affair near the Gaol office. He said-"an Indian sergeant is trying to get me into trouble about the murder " and he added "I'll see about it," or words to that effect. Witness didn't ask Emin Deen who the Sergeant was. To witness knowledge Emin Deen did not speak to him about it again Einly D en did not speak to him shout the murder either on the Tuesday or Wednesday, following the date of the murder. He had talked about it with several people employed in the Gaol. Russell was one of them. Before brooming a turnkey witness was at sergeant of Naval Dock-yard police. Had been employed nine years in Victoria Gaol.

Re-exemined-Left the Naval Yard police to better himself.

By the Court-The room in which Emin selling round-the-world tickets they will secure | Deen was sitting was lit with gas. The chanlight for witness to read by the light in the room. Witness' eyesight was not as good as it once was -he often were glasses.

Duan Alli, unemployed watchman, said he knew Ram Samy, the deceased. He heard of the n.urder the morning after it occurred. Seetha Ram told him about it at 6 a.m. at the Leeyuan Refinery. He was on duty at the Refinery as Ram Samy's substitute. Seetha Ram said the man was murdered mear the Sikh Cremation Groundbe had seen the deed done. Seetha Ram did not come to witness' house on the night of the murder. No cutsiders came to his house that night. No one came there after 6 p.m. to drink samshu. The police interviewed him (witness) the next day. It was an Indian sergeant who came to see him. Didn't know his name, but could identify him.

Sergeant Jugger Singh was then produced and identified. Continuing-He told the sergeant that he knew nothing about the murder. Did not go to

any office and mike a statement yesterday. Cross-examined-He went as a substitute to the Refinery because Ram, Samy came his house and asked him to do so should be not be back in time... Said he-"If don't come back to-night please go substitute for me." That was said deceased while standing in the lane outside witness' house. Seetha Ram might have been there and heard it, but witness did not see him. Didn't see any one with Ram Samy when he left that night. (Pressed hard for a positive reply to the question): No one was with him when he left his house. Some years ago witness was imprisoned on remand, and then met Emin Deen in the gaol, who was then a turnker. Witness was charged with, being in unlawful possession of a bag of rice. He was discharged. Was subprensed yesterday, but his statement was taken down several days, ago by the Indian sergeant as also by a lawyer in the Supreme Court. Had never been to Mr. Wotton's place. By the Court—Did not see any Chinese in his own house on the night of the roth.

-Ying Chio. Duan Alli's wife, said that at six o'clock on the morning of the 20th ulto, a black man came to her house and told her about the

murder. It was Seetha Ram. Cross-examined-No one went from her house with Ram Samy. One Chinaman went with him. (Correcting berself). There were so many Chinamen she did not know who was with him, One Chinaman certainly followed him, but that man had not been in her house. She was sitting in her house when Ram Samy came in. Ram Samy told her husband to act as his substitute should he not be back from Wanchai in time t go on duty at 6 o'clock the following morning. Witness heard Seetha Ram tell her husband at the Refinerythat Ram Samy had been buichered Several Indian firemen and the No. 1 (Portuguese) watchman heard the conversation between Seetha Ram and her husband on Sunday mora ng, the 20th ultime. When her husband heard of the murder he made a great noise. The Indian firemen exclaimed—" It's very strange Yesterday he was walking in the street and to-

day he is dead-killed." Re-examined-Seetha Ramsaidhe had parsed Samy had been stabbed, near the Cremation it. He was out of breath and to a certain extent

Charles F. Meady, turnkey, said he was on duty in the central balt of the gaol on Sunday. the 19th ultimo from 6 p.m. to midnight. It was his duty to visit the officers, quarters to see the "divisions" were ready on time. About gor a little sifter o p.m. he was in the European officers' quarters. That night he visited Emin Deen's room. No one was there, Didn't know where Emin Deen was until the rounds were finished at 0.10 p.m., when he saw him looking at a game being played by Indians in the lower

After the adjournment for tiffin Alexander Strawbey, turnkey, said he was native of Holland. He went out at 6.15 p.m. on the 10th and returned at 20 minutes to 8 p.m. At that hour he went to the Indian guards' quarters. Four men were playing cards there. They were Emin Deen, Gundah Muil, Khair Deen, and Abdool. Emin Deen gave witness his cards and he played with them for about 14 minutes. Then he gave his cards to Chan Aluk and went to bis quarters.

Cross-examined-At 6.15 p.m. that day he went to his house in Staunton Street. Had played cards in the Indians quarters about a month previously. At that time he did not know who the players were. The game was called "trumps." On the previous occasion referred to, Emin Deen and Sours were playing cards. When playing "trumps" on the 19th ultimo he had a partner, but did not know his name. Could not remember who won the game that night. Had not played "trumps" in the . The following is an example of the definite Indian quarters since the roth.

Re-examined-Would know the men he played cards with on the 19th if he saw them. (Men produced and identified by witness). to-morrow:--barometer low all over the Island; Emin Deen left the room to go to the urinal. That was the reason he gave for handing over at intervals, worse at sea." his "hand" to witness.

Postonjee, resident No. 22 Gage Street, and proprietor of a shop at 12 Hollywood Road, said that on the evening of the 10th ultimo, he was inhis shop when Emin Deen came in. After being saluted by the witness Emin Deen stopped in the shop exactly ten minutes. It was 8.10 p.m. when Emin Doen went out.

Cross-examined-He knew it was 8.10 p.m. when Emin went out because he looked at the clock at that moment. He was in the habit of taking a note of the time when any one came into his shop. If a only took the time of callers at night. No cae but Emin Desa came in that I night He has known Emin to shout a year

Cross-examined-The door of the room was | Got to know. Emin owing to his passing witness's shop very often. He first heard of the murder looking in about one moment. All the men when Emin Deen was looking for witnesses, and he (witness) was sent for by a solicitor. Didn't know when that was exactly.

By the Court-What day of the month was it?

Witness-I can't say exactly. Menh'Singh, a ganl guard, said he showed a watch to Emin Dean, in the gaol, at about 8.45 p.m. on the 19th. Emin Deen was watching some Indians playing onds at that time. It was

Jandroh, gaol guard, said he had acar Emin Deen during the evening of the 19th ultimo when he came off duty. He saw the card playing in which the Hollander took part when Emin Dean wont to "the west" at about 7.45 p.m. He next saw Emin Deen at 8.45. He retuined from the W/C. and sat down with them (the cerd-players) for a few minutes, Shortly after 6 p.m. on the 19th Abdrolah was reading a book in his quarters. Wadawa Singh was with him. He remembered the bour he saw Emin Deen because he always remembered what he did and saw. The night before the murder he (-lines-) was lying on his bed at 6 p.m. What he did at that hour the night before he could not remember. He often took his meals with Emin Doen. The last time be ate with Emin was the night on which he was arrested. Didn't discuss the mu der while cating with Emin Den the night; he was arrested Never spike to Emin Dean about the murder at any time.

The Crown Solicitor-Do you expect us to believe that you never spoke to Emin Deen about the murder.

Witness-Yes, I awear I didn't sprak to Emin about it. Continuing, witness said there was a talk in the gaol about the murder and he joined in the conversation. He disn't may to the other gool guards he would tell all that Emin. Deen did on the night of the murder. On Sunday the 12th, he and Emin Deen held a conversation near the water house at the top of Arbuthnet Road.

By the Court—He had lived in the Colony upwards of eleven years. Had heard of the Emin Deen v. Ram Samy case as also of the suit in the Supreme Court.

At this juncture the case was adjorned till 2.15 p.m. on Monday.

" MADAME ANGOT!

A very good house, greated the Stanley Opera Company last night on the rice of the cornain for the good old Louis XVII comedy. " Madama Angot," and the general verdict was that the performance, was far better than had been anticipated. Knowing the piece to be entirely different from what we thought the Staulty's would most excel in, we went down with the intention of sleeping it out, and only fracing wo might be driven to leave. Instead, it was a pleasant surprise to find that the most lively interest was meintained throughout, rising almost to fever-heat in the third act.

The music of "Madame Augot" is now probably the best known of all the pieces which have survived from the seventies; and it well deserves its popularity. The bright, wivertons songs of Glairette August were rendered by. Miss Cissle Denver in the most lively and captivating manner, her group, clear, beautiful voice exhibiting all its nower. Mist Denver threw her whole heart into the impersountion of the vicious little spitfire, who would tear the eves out of the greatest lady in the land, the King's mistress. In mall moois, tender, pathetic, subtle, descital, violent as wild cat in a corner. Miss Douver was wonderfully realistic. As Malle Lange, one of the "penjornt rulers" of Frence under the Bourbons, Miss Fanny Stanley was distinctly better than in several characters which she-bas assumed on previous nights. Her duct with the heroine was a charming bit of perfect harmony and the audience manufated its approval in the most hearty manner. "Miss Stanley also showed her real capacity for acting in the very difficult second act, in which she had all the work to do. and did it excellently. The other Indies in the alsy had little to do but lock on, which they idid satisfactorily. If some of the men had had as little to do, perhaps there would have been fawer exhibitions of clamsiness and the general characteristics of the geat. We do not like to hust any person's feelings, but it certainly does seem strange that when women-the inferior race-can have their parts at their finger-ends. and can put all their soul into the acting without being weighed down by a nervous fear of fargetting what comes next, and without having to side up to the Prompt side of the stage for sasistance, the men on the other hand seem to know nothing of the words even in their songs. All the male actors have shown this strange forgetfulness at times; but only one is really very noticeable, and he should take the scene of the murder that morning. Ram | the warning very seriously ; he can't sing worth a cent, and his acting is worse than an amateur's, Ground, and therefore he had run back to report but he might at least know his lines, if he wishes to shine on the stage. The others are not so bad, and in a company playing fresh pleces every night they can well be excused. Mr. Delscoll, in particular made a great hit as Louchard, and Mr. Liddiard was satisfactory in the small part of Lartvaudites. Mr. W. Stanley (Grenits) was pretty good, and the other parts, though smaller than small parts. usually are, were efficiently represented. The chorus was pretty good, singleg the lively music with full effect, and the orchestra was admirably kept up to it by Mr. Zeplin,

To-night another French opers-Les Clockes: de Corneville-will make a great demand on the histrionic resources of the company. From Miss Denver's playing last night, her Serbolette ought to be splendid, while Mr. Durish should have the making of an immente Ballle, .: (" Immense" with a double accent.) To-morrow the "Colleen Bawn" is sure to be a

great success. Seals are hard to get even now.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily enforce the opinions argressed by Correspondents in this column.1 THE WEATHER.

TO THE ENTTOR OF THE "HOMOROWG TELEGRAPH." SIR,-Allow me to inform you that the Manila papers every day contain forecasts of the weather. always something near the truth ; and there, has not been any typhron for years but what was fully announced at least twelve hours ahead, predictions published, I believe just as they are. received from the Director of the Observatory:-"Probable state of weather until noon changing winds in Lozon, with violent squalis

Your, etc. ICLA DE LUZON.

Hongkong, 8th July, 1892. IWe have noticed these forecasts, though of course we cannot say how far they are reliable. As, however, our Manua contemporaries never publish complaints on this score. it may be assumed that the weather prophet is, as pur correspondent says, fairly reliable, Now, what we want is that Dr. Doberck canonid be ordered to publish every day some similarly explicit forecast, and not a bald, bare, upintelligible expression about gradients. - Sid., Honghong Telegraph.)

HOIHOW.

(FROM A SPICIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

July 1st, 1897. of learned on the brity-1 of the steamship Cosmobolit here from Herekong that she had but narrowly escaped from falling into the hands of pirates. It is preses that shortly before leaving Hongkong for this port and when at the kerosine anchorage, the chief compradore came abour in a very excited state and informed the captain that he had received the alarming warning that's band ofepirates were aboutd among the persengers. The captain immediately communicated this intelligence to all the Europeans-mates and engineers, on board, and hey forthwith armed themselves and went below into the between decks to search the passengers. They succeeded in finding several knives and revolvers secreted about the deck; but the would-be pirates were not visible. On ascending again to the drck however, they soon learned from a quarter master that several Chinese with small bundles 'had gone ashere again almost immediately on their arrival at the kern-ine anchorage; so they rightfully concluded that the villains had somehow got the tin '-perhaps from some interested friend among the crew-presibly an unsuspected fireman hovering about in a black mask of coaldust and root, and bad wisely decamped in time to save their necks and reserve their energy for a more favourable apportunity aboard some unsuspicious unor pared craft whose crew have half forgotten the Namoa disaster and have allowed themselves to be fulled by the lapse of time into a delusive sense of security-a thing to be rigorously guarded against as imminently

"More firm and sure the hand of courage strikes, ! When it obeys the watchful eye of caution,"

perlious to life and helpful to the slow enemy,

What is periously wanted and what is manifestly nee ful for the safety of all ships and their crews trading on the China coast is the sdequate means of cooling first with arm-tmuggling conspirature and then with the actual pirates who Infest this coast. In order to do this the Government should establish at intervals along the Praya certain search-houses or examination sheds where all outward passengers and their lugeage could be properly searched before proceeding to their respective ships. As a guarantee in those of the crew aboard that these passengers had been searched, each of the latter should be provided with a ticket certifying to that effect, the said ticket to be collected by some responsible person aboard and duly returned to the "shed" or Harbour Office. There should also he certain large op n bouts provided exclusively for ninbarring passengers and should be under the supervision of reliable government , servante : so that after the presengers for such and such a vessel have received their searchtickets they should enter this special boat and be taken aboard. The captula and officers to be notified that only passengers wrriving by there government hosts-which should be easily distinguished, are safe to be allowed on board. There are many captains and owners would gladly bein to defray the expenses incurred by these simple but very needful precentions. The Cosmopolit sailed for Hollow which she reached in saidty after a pleasant passage that might otherwise have been one of the most disastrously ploody ones on record. It was a providential cacape I nivil it behaves all ship-masters to use their utmost vigilance without relexation : once onlift to search your passengers and it may be through that one omission that the ship and all hands are lost.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF KISSING.

Spring is coming, and visions of kisses under the May trees, and under the nose, and under every other conceivable condition, are beginning inflame the fervent famry of imaginative youth. So much so, that I think this is an occasion, as the after-dinner speaker not unfresquently o'scives, on which a few appropriate to liself : words might be spoken.

To begin with, What is a kiss? Most of us have some sort of impression, though we might not care to undertake to define one; perhaps from a subtle conviction that; it is a thing indescribably rapturous that 'it defies analysis. Nor, so far as we know, is there a really satisfactory and comprehensive definition of niking extent. The academical mind has tackled the problem, but with no conspicuous success. Once a mathematician defined a kiss to be "the approach of two curves having the same bend as far as the point of contact." Unimpeachable, perhaps, from a scientific point of view, but somehow there is a sense of something omitted, a dash of sentiment, perhaps, a breath of ranture. It is not comprehensive enough, in fact not sufficiently ambracing. But it may be Professor Dryandust conducted his kissing researches by deputy, and not in propria

This reminds me of the dictum of a much more practical searcher after truth. Josh Billings, despairing of a satisfactory definition of a kiss, and it nearing that the more a man attempts to analyse if the more he can't, boldly declares that the best way to define a king is to take one. There is a commendable simplicity and directness in this advice. It seems also to be a very sensible, scientific, and exhibiting way of determining a difficult controversy. Let everyone try for himself, and then we can compare impressions. It is absurd to tr and analyse a kiss except by repeated experiments, being a thing so transient. subtle, and immaterial that you cannot metapho ically, put it into a crucible resolve it into its original compon-So it is obviously more scientific as well :as more entertaining to treat the kissing question as an experimental rather than a speculative science. The philosopher is right i Practical sprestigation is the thing, conducted, of course, with unremitting energy, for knowledge only comes to those who seek her diligently. There is nothing whatever to be said in fayour of the theoretical kiss.

It is easier, it seems, to describe a kiss than to define one, or perhaps than to take one. Poets galore, from Ben Jonson to Byron, have sung its praises. What an insatiable old osculator "Rare" Ben seems to have been himself, too,

"Leave but a kiss within the cup. And I'll not seek for wine."

he carols to Coria, and supplicates elsewhere "For thousands and for thousands more," wind- closely. ing up with the plous declaration that he wished that he might "die a-kissing."

Conceived in a similar key are some of the amatory effusions of Herrick; who perhaps knew more of kisses and less of creeds than he ought to have done. In a fervent couplet he from something over 400,000,000 to 350,000,000. describes a kiss as-

"A creature born and bred

Between the lips all cherry red." Lots of local colour here, and no mistake.

kissing was a popular pastime in the early !.. Stuart days. It may have suffered discomfiture | contains two countries-China and India-whose wealth, but doubtless it made up for lost time the other countries of the Asiatic Continent, during the reign and under the fostering care of ... The most densely peopled Continent is, of the "Merry Monarch," when it would not sur- course, Europe, The number of people to Europe

the Garden of Eden. On this point there to the square mile. is, of course, no direct documentary evidence, first compiler of society paragraphs was yet; present time. unborn. But nevertheless, we have every reason for believing that the first pair of ravished lips belonged to Eve, and that the mother of all the race submitted to the soft chastisement with about as little reluctance and protest as any of

her peccant daughters nowadays. Whatever its origin# the kiss is doubtless an institution of very remote antiquity. It was greatly in vogue in patriarchal times. Jacob and Lahan were much addicted to the practice, and everybody knows how Joab exploited a kiss for the accomplishment of his sinister little coud overAmasa. Moses, weare told, kissed his father-In-law, and Orpah her mother-in-law, but there is no authentic record, we believe, even in these primitive times, of a man voluntarily caressing his wife's maternal relative.

In deference, doubtiess, to such illustrious precedents, the Jews became a very osculatory people." The kiss on the check, as a mode of salutation, or as a mark of respect or subjection, became customary among them in common with

all Eastern peoples. The "holy kiss" and the "kiss of charity" are especially enfolned by Holy Writ, Norwere the Greeks behindhand in the adoption of this delicate amenity. They kissed the hands of their great men, a practice still extended to Royal fingers and the Papal toe,

Indiscriminate kissing is less prevalent among

the English than perhaps any other European nation. The French caress one another upon all momen ous occasions, as, for example, on the happy conclusion of a duel, after each of the combatants has done his best to slaughter his opponent by necessitating his exposure to the cold air in his shirt-sleeves. The Russians also are a very "kissing" people. Their Easter salutation is a kits, when everyone caresses everyone else on the smallest provocation with warmth suggestive of the traditional hug of the Muscovite hear. Even the austere majesty of the Czar relaxes, and the "Little Father" embraces his family, retinue, Court, and attendants, his officers on parade and the sentinels on guard

and even a select squadron of private soldiers. It would be difficult to picture our Oueen under similar circumstances impressing a chaste salute upon the blushing and bearded cheek of Tommy Atkins. But then we have long ceased to be a kissing people. Perhaps it is because our climate has grown colder; for cold and caresses seem so inimical that in Finland it is actually an insult for a husband to salute his wife upor I the line, while in Iceland kissing is absolutely a contravention of the civil law.

Nevertheless, the English once enjoyed the dubtous distinction of being a very osculatory people. A kiss was the sign of good fellowship, as a drink is now. Nor is it so very long ago that it was costominy, for a bride to be kissed by the officiating clergyman as well as all other privileged males. But bridegrooms nowadays seem to regard the practice as an infringement of their monopoly, and it has accordingly fallen into disuse.

We are a kissing nation no longer, so our dramatists may afford to mildly satirise the osculatory proclivities of the "poor Parlyvoo." So far have we fallen from our former prowers that it is not unusual to hear the fin de siècle youth of this jaded age declare that there is nothing in a kiss. Exactly so. If kisses were plum-duff we should soon be satisted. But it is just their delicious immateriality and evanescence that enchant. "Kisses," save Sam Slick, "are like creation, because they are made out of noihing and are good." But though made of nothing it must not be assumed that they invariably cost nothing. No, kisses are costly things, both in broken bones and bullion. Many a fractured crantum has been the sequel of a stolen kiss, for instance. Yet most rapturous of all is the contraband caress. It has a literature

"Methicks it were no wrong if I should steal From those two melting rubles one poor kiss."

So sings an amorous bard in a sonnet to a stolen kiss, and at first sight it seems a fair statement of the ethical aspect of pilfered ecstasy. For surely a kiss is an invisible, intangible, and imponderable entity, whose abstraction neither impoverishes the donor permanently nor enriches the donce. Then why not help yourself? This seems a common-sense view of the subject. But unfortunately commonsense is of no avail in an encounter with an infurlated big brother who has more muscle than enlightenment, and whose hoots are as thick as his head. He belongs to a class, which is singularly inaccessible to the appeals of reason. So if you must steal kisses, be strategical about it. A shadowy palm in the vicinity of a supper-room forms an admirable base of operations. Champagne corks will pop, and of course you can't | was taken from the skull of a person of uncom-

But, persifiege apart, kissing has played a very prominent part in the social life of nations. So much so that we almost wonder it has never been elevated to the alguity of a fine art, with canons and critics, and all the other paraphernalis. It might be taught at school like dancing. "Love is an extra," says one of the characters in Robertson's comedy, but we have little doubt that the dancing-master at young ladies' seminaries could be induced to include the new science in his curriculum without additional charge. How many of us would find that we had mistaken our avocation in life, and turn dancing masters! Other callings might suffer in consequence, but there would indeed be a mighty influx to the Temples of Terprischoro.-Hawk.

POPULATION OF THE EARTH.

Exactly how many people there are in the

world it is impossible to say, since no census is jungles of Africa can only be guessed at. As long ago as 1866, Behm, a leading German authority, extimated the population of the earth

Ff 1'400'000'000' In 1880 the same authority set the figures at

Two years later Mr. Behm estimated the carth's population at 22,000,000 less than in 1880, the decrease being accounted for by the

Probably the estimate for the year 1891, made, by a learned German statistician, is the most nearly accurate of any yet made-1,420,000,000. It is believed that the world's population is So we may, not without reason, conclude that increasing at the rate of nearly 6,000,000 a year, The most populous Continent is Asia, which

under the Puritanical rigime; of the Common- swarming millions outnumber the people of all prise me to learn that it was made the object of is known with a great degree of accuracy. There direct Royal patronage and county layour. Kiss- are about three hundred and sixty million; and ing is doubtless a very ancient diversion, but, the Continent which accommodates all these emfortunately, there is no record of the first kiss. people is so small that there are upon it an

patentee of this delicate art, but there is an . The people upon the two continents of North bresistible presumption that the first amorous and South America, without the Arctic regions. "smack" resounded through the shrubberies of are less than 122,000,000 in number, or only eight

When America is as densely populated as for personal memoirs had not come into Europe, the former half of the world will have to fashion in the days when Adam delved, and the carry the same as does the whole world at the

CLEVER IMPROMPTUS.

HOW A SCOTCH POET PAID HIS RENT.

In wit's bright firmament comes, not unfrequently, a brilliant flish across the starry expanse, with unexpected and startling effect. Here and there we find a trace of these shooting stars, the meteors of literature, preserved in the chony hued amber of some old printer's ink. We present a few of the many impromptus and willy repartees that have been gathered from various sources.

When the Scotch poet, Allan Ramsay, began life he was in very indigent circumstances, and on his first half year's rent becoming due there was no fithy lucre in his pocket to pay the debt. Meeting his landlord he explained the lembarrassing circumstance, and expressed regret at his failure to meet the payment. Fortunately our poet had not fallen into the grasp of the proverhially hard-hearted landlord, for this one proved his appreciation of his tenant's wit by offering to cancel the debt altogether. "If" said he. " you will give me an answer in rhyme to four questions in as many minutes, I'll quit you of the rent."

Ramsay professed his willingness to try, The questions proposed were: "What does God love?" "What does the devil love?" "What does the world love?" "What do I love?" Instantly the poet wrote :-

Gold loves man when he refrain from ain.
The devil loves man when he persists therein;
The world loves man when siches on him flow.
And you'd love me could-I pay you what I owe! "The rent is paid i" said the delighted land-

lord, giving his tenant a resounding slap on the

A Scotchman by the name of Andrew Horner, according to his own estimation excelled as a poet, and forming into a volume all the poems he had composed he resolved to bestow them upon an admiring world. Journeying from his home in Carlisie to a publishing house in Glasgow he stopped at an inn in the little town of Ayr. While there he read with great complacency some of his poetic effusions to the frequenters of the house and received their hearty applause. One critic, however, ventured the remark that he believed there was a poor plowbuy in town who could make better poetry. Andrew demanded that the prodigy should be produced, and his superior ability was at once made the subject of the wager of a guines. The bey was found, and, after some persuasion, induced to present himself at the inn. Writing material was provided and Mr. Horner began the contest. He wrote a few words, prused, essayed in vain to think of some brilliant fancy

plowboy-known to the world in the years to come as Robert Burns-saying : "You see, friends, I have the year in which ! was born, and intended to put into numbers some events of my life, but they won't flow; let

by which he could substantiate his poetic

claims, but at length he passed the paper to the

Robbie, taking the paper, saw written this single line: "In seventeen hundred and thretty-nine," and added at once some additional lines, by which the strongs read as follows :---

In seventeen hundred and thretty-nick The de'il gut stuff to make a swine And pit it in a curver : But afterward he changed his plan,

Made it something like a man, And called it Andrew Homer. Mr. Horner put his volume of unpublished verses into the fire, returned to his home the

next member, and the world lost a poet. The Dumiries Standard gives an Impromptu written by Burns and never before published. It was civen many years ago to a man by an intimate friend of Burns, who was present when it was composed. It seems the poet was having. a social "smile" over a bowl of toddy with a neighbour, a blacksmith, known by the nickname of "Rhodes," and was challenged to write an epitaph on him. He at once dashed off this !--

Beneath these sade lies drunken "Rhodes," Wha ne'er was kenned to drink cauld water; like clack o' mill the whisky gill inspired his tongue wi' endless chatter.

Still another noted Scutchman became victor instead of victim to a practical loke, which was turned upon its originator very neatly. The anecdote is given in a blography, of George Combe. A fun-loving physician in Edinburgh, thinking to play a joke upon the great phrenologist, modelled a turnip into the form of a human cranium. A cast was taken and sent to Combe, with the request for a written delineation of character, adding that the cast mon mind. Combe instantly detreted the hoar, and the cast was retained with these verses pasted on its brow :-

There was a man in Edinburgh,
And he was wandrous wise;
He went late a turnly field
And cast about his eyes.

And when he cast his eyes about,
He saw the turnips fine ;
How many be do are there," says he, "That likeness bear to mine.

"No sage, I'm sure, indeed,
"No sage, I'm sure, could know
"This tumip head which I have on
"From those which there do grow,"

He pulled a turnly from the ground, A cast from it was thrown, He sent it to a Sputzhemite, And passed it for his ewn.

And so indeed it truly was His own in every sense ; For cast and joke alike were made

All at his own expense. Once upon a time the delightful Irish poet Thomas Moore, was entertained over night at the house of Mrs. Blake, in a little village. in Scotland. His hostess begged him to taken of many populous countries, like China, write an epitaph for her. Overcome at length while the number of people who live in the by her persistent entreaties, he wrote these two lines, which he gave her, and promised to complete the stanza in the morning :-

Good Mrs. Blake, in royal state

"Good Mrs. Blake" was delighted with so about 100,000,000 more. He did not base the complimentary a couplet, and eager to obtain new estimates on the natural increase of the the remaining lines that would doubtless throw world, but explained that more accurate figures, open the gate of glory and let her enraptured and estimates had enabled him to guess more | spirit in, after the manner of all epitaphs of ancient or modern times. The next morning Moore had quite forgotten the precarious condition in which his muse had left his landlady, and was about to drive off in his carriage when fact that new investigations had compelled the she bustled to the door, paper in hand, claiming reduction of the estimated population of China bis promise. "Oh I yes," he replied with a smile ; "I'll finish it for you," and a ided ;-

But Peter met her with a club.

And knocked her back to Beelsebub.

Thomas Hood was once present at a dinner party in London graced by many noted wits and authors. One of the company asserted the utter impossibility of making a line that would rhyme with "Timbuctoo," After repeated trials had proved futile and the attempt had been given up. Mr. Hood quietly produced this !--

I trish I were a Castowary
On the plains of Timbuctoo;
Oh, then I'd est a missionary,

Gown, bands and hymn-book too!

Voltaire was once, in the presence of Dr. Young, speaking in disparageing terms of Milton's genius and ridiculing in his sarcastic way

and Salan in " Paradise Lost," when Dr. Young, indignant at the irreverence of the French wit, pointing his finger at him to emphasize the thrust, said :-

Thou are so witty, wicked and this, Thou are at once the Devil, Death and Sin,

Theodore Hook relates this story of himself 17d was passing a house, it charged, where dinner party was being given. Ringing the bell he was admitted by the servant. The host discovering a stranger present, inquired his name. Hook coolly replied, "Smith," apologized for being so late, and expressed much pleasure at receiving his kind invitation the day before. which was gladly accepted, from his father's old friend, although a stranger to himself. The host explained but this name was not "Thompson." an he was addressed by Mr. " Smith " but pitying the areny of embarrassment the young man feigned to suffer, he insisted on his remaining. Hook stayed convulsed the company with his flow of wit, and fate in the evening, when his friend Terry called for him, concluded his "lark" with a song, the last verse of which was:---

I've dined very well on your fare; Your wine is as good as your cook; My friend is Mr. Terry, the player, And I, air, am Theodore Hook.

Richard Porson, "the greatest Greek scholar England has ever produced," and, it may be added, the greatest drunkard, paid this tribute

to some of his learned friends:-I went to Strasburg, where I got drunk With that most learned professor Brunck; I went to Wortz and got more drunken With that more learned professor Ruhnken.

The Hon. Thomas Erskine, Chanceller of England, was taken ill one evening at one of Lady Payne's parties. Upon his departure her ladyship expressed her regret, to which he gallantly replied:-

Tis true Lam ill, but I need not complain.
For he never know pleasure who never know Payne.

In London still stands the famous old Inn. the oldest tavern in that city. "Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese," where once gathered such choice spirits as Rare Ben Jonson, Goldsmith, Garrick, Johnson and his shadow. Boswell, and other illustrious guests. It was there that the famous dispute arose as to who would make the best and quickest couplet. One of the company gave the following:-

I Sylvester, Klased, your sister! Instantly the retort came :-

"But that's not rhyme," said Sylvester. "No," said Tonson, "but it's true !"

Richard Barham, divine and humorist, author of the "Ingoldsby Legends," was desiring to obtain a certain living. The lord whose influence in his behalf he hoped for sent him a brace of quail. He acknowledge the gift by these very suggestive lines :--

Many thanks, my dear lord, for the birds of your giving. Though I wish, with the dead, you had sent me the living. It is related of Nathaniel P. Willis that he was present at a party given in Washington in honor of the Hon. Mr. Campbell, returned Minister Mexico. The distinguished guest was of course, the lion of the evening and received very great attention from the hostess. Mrs. Gales Observing that her nicce. Miss Seaton, was so much engressed with Mr. Willis that she somewhat ignored the greater light, she wrote on a slip of paper a bit of caution to the voung lady. This was seen by the poet, who berged leave to answer it, which he did in this

mannet :--Why, my dear sunt, would you me trammel? You strain at a Wat and swallow a Campbell. When Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Heme," was in Alabama he was requested by e Miss Goode to write in her album and complied, with this verse :-

Lady, your name, if understood,
Expisins your nature to a le ter;
And may you never change from Goods,
Unless, if possible, to better,

On the next page Lamar, afterward President itue "Lone Stay Keduduc" of Texas, wrote the following response :-

I am content with being Goode;
To aim at better might be vain;
But if I do, 'tis understood,
Whate'er the cause—it is not Payne. A. LIWIS WOOD, in S. F. Chronicle.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL Sathsen; with the German mill of the 6th ulto., left Singapore on the 5th instant at noon, and may be expected here on the 10th.

THE PRINCH MAIL The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Splante, with the outward French mail, left Singapore on the 6th instant at 3 p.m., and may be expected here on the agth

THE AMERICAN MAIL The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelle, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port wia Honolulu and Yokohama, on the 26th nitimo.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Wingsong. from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 5th Instant at 2 p.m., and is expected here on the 12th. THE CAMADIAN MAIL

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Yokohama, Shanghai, and Hongkong on the 27th

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Teheran from Bombay, left Singapore on the 5th Instant at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on the sith

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Gwallor left

Bombay on the ret instant, and may be expected here on the 18th. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s chartered steamer Phra Nang left Tacoms for this port, via Yokohama, on the 28th ultimo.

Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

CARDIGANSHIRE, British steamer, 1,600, B Parsons, 7th July,-London, and Singapore 1st July, General .- Dodwell, Carilli & Co. LOKSANO, British steamer, 978, N. Moncur, Sth. July,-Canton 8th July, General,-Jardine,

Matheson & Co. FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. A. Strand, 8th July,-Holhow 7th July, General.-Amhold, Karberg & Co. TAKSANO, British steamer, 977, Freeman, 8th

" July,-Wahu 4th July, Rice,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SHANTUNG, British steamer, 1,879, W. B. Hardinge, 8th July,-Amoy 6th July, and Swatow 7th, General,-Butterfield &

Swire. CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Mongkut, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Ningho, German steamer, for Shanghai. Namoa, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Chintung, Chinese steamer, for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. July 7. Esmeralda, British steamer, for Amoy and Manila.

July 8, Actio, Danish steamer, for Guam, July 8, Dords, German steamer, for Cheson and Newchwang. July 8, Continental, Dutch str., for Newchwang.

July 8, Chintung, Chinese str., for Canton. July 8, Mongkul, British steamer, for Swatow and Bangkok July 8, Namoa, British steamer, for Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow,

PASSENGERS—ARRIVED. Per Cardiganshire, str., from Singapore, &c. -zo Chinese. Per Takeang, str., from Wuhu.-7 Chinese. REPORTS.

The British steamship Taksang reports that she left Wuhu on the 4th instant. Had strong A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$15% per share, south-west winds to Tung-jung; thence to arrival had light winds. Fine clear weather Cruickshank & Co., Limited-\$12 per share, throughout the passage. Strong current against ship all down the coast.

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instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghat, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Tacoma.-Per Devacuones to-morrow, the 9th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Shanghal.—Per Ningho to-morrow, the oth instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore, Samarang, and Sourabaya. Per Shantung to-morrow, the 9th instant, at

For Swatow and Shanghal-Per Leksang to-morrow, the oth instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Shanghal,-Per Chiniung to-morrow, the oth instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila. - Per Sunghiang to-

morrow, the 9th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Hollow and Pakhol.—Per Frefr to-morrow, the 9th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Talwanfoo.-Per Thales to-morrow, the 9th instant, at 5 P.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

STEAMERS.

ANCONA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudic, Ath July,—Yokohama 25th June, and Nagasaki 30th, Mails and General.—P.&

BORMIDA, Italian steamer, 1,499, F. Sushi, 3rd July,-Bombay 15th June, and Sistapore 26th, General. Carlowitz & Co. DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1,057, P. H.

Ynen Fat Hong. DONAR, German steamer, 1,200, B. Greisdmath, 7th July,-Salgon 3rd July, Rice,-Wieler

EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 3,003, O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., 27th June, -Van- WR is the best Disinfectant in see." couver 5th June, Yokohama 20th, Kibbs W. G. HUMPHREYS 22nd, and Shanghai 24th, General Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

FAME, British steamer, 217, Captain McIsse, -Hongkong Government tender. JAPAN, British steamer, 7,86; K. H. Sundberg, 6th July,-Calcutta 19th June, and Singapore 30th, Opium and General -D. Sis-

soon, Sons & Co. LENMOX, British steamer, 1,575, Ward, 1st July,—Saigon 20th June, Rice, etc., Co.

LOMBARDY, British steamer, 1,570, Francis Cole, bih July, Bombay 18th June, and Singapore 30th, General. -P. & C. S. M. Co. MACDUFF, British steamer, 1,882, E. Porter, oth July,-Salgon 3rd July, General,-Dodwell,

MENMUIR, British steamer, 1,287, H. Oraig, 7th July, Foochow 5th July, Tea- Gibb, Livingston & Co.

Nmoro, German steamer, 762, R. Köhler, 7th July,-Canton 7th July, General - Siems-NURNBERO, German steamer, 2,007, R. Heintse,

24th June, Shanghal 21st June, General Melchers & Co. OORIYA, British steamer, 419, J. M. Daly, sind May,—Singapore 16th May, General— Butterfield & Swire.

PILOT FIRH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopeni, ---The Norddeutscher Lloyd Co.'s steamer PRESTO, German steamer, 655, J. Jessen, vik July,—Halphong 4th July, and Holhow 6th, General.—Siemssen & Co. Struam, British steamer, 845, E. F. Stovell, 28th

June,-Salgon 24th June, General -- Kles SUMORIANO, British Steamer, COO. C. B. M.

Dodd, 7th July, - Manila 4th July, Geottal.

HONGKONG-STRAMERS-

Continued. THALES, British steamer, 820, A. Hodgins, 7th July.—Talwanfoo and July, Amoy 4th, and Swatow 6t, General.—D. Lapraile & Co. WUOTAN, German' steamer, TOIS, A. Ott, 7th July,-Salgon 3rd July, Rica-Wieler

ZAMBESI, British steamer, 1,550, Edwards, 8th.
May,-Victoria, B.C., was Honolula and April, General.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.

RAILING VESSELS.

BELLE OF BATH, American ship, 1,347, F. M. Blethen, 27th June,-New York 8th March, Petroleum,-Jardire, Matheson & Co. CHARMER, American ship, 1,706, J. W. Holmes, 14th May, -New York 30th Nov., Kerosene Oil.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

COLUMBUS, German ship, 1,429, F. Stover, soth May, Singspore 19th May, Bailast.—Melchers & Co. ERLEORITO, Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examina-tica hulk, Stonecutters Island.—Chinese

Customs. F. P. LITCHVIELD, American ship, 1,042, Young, 21st June, New York 13th Feb., Petroleum.

-Arnhold, Karberg. IRIR, British schooner, 206, Chluntz, 12th June, -Hamling Pool 7th May, Sandalwood .--Siemssen & Co. IOHN McLEOD, British ship, 1,595, Henderson,

oth June, from Pratas Rock Ballast .-MARK TAYLOR, British steamer, 1,208, C. E. Dukes, 1st June,-New York 28th Dec., Kerosene Oll.—Hewett & Co. MCLAURIN, American ship, 1,343, Frank L.

Oakes, 25th May,-New York 3rd January. Kerosene Oil.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MICOYA, British bark, 594, T. Nords, 28th June, -Bangkok Yath June, General,-Wieler P. N. BLANCHARD, American ship, 1,503, N. W. Blanchard, 15th June,-New York 21st

February, Oil.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. STERLING, American ship, 1,663, Geo. W. Goodwin, 20th June,-New York 16th Dec. Kerosene Oil .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. WM. G. DAVIS, American ship, Lynam, 20th June,-New York 3rd April, Kerosene Oil. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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